

The Bullet

Tuesday, February 11, 1986

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 59 No. 12

**HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY**



Editorial

No More

A new policy concerning Letters to the Editor has been established by our staff and we feel it merits an explanation in this week's editorial.

Throughout the year we have received well written letters addressing issues of controversy and interest. We are pleased that students take the time to express their opinions, for they are a vital contribution to our paper.

Recently it has come to our attention that some students are using Letters to the Editor to voice their personal grievances against other students or organizations on campus. Rather than direct these comments to the parties, students rage a rebuttal war on the pages of *The Bullet*. This is not the purpose of our opinion page.

We ask that letters voice individual opinions on issues, not complaints about individuals. If you wish to verbally attack someone, please do so over the phone or face to face.

IF YOUR BIKE IS MISSING:

Please check with the Office of College Police Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to ascertain if your bike has been stored by them during the Christmas break. These bikes must be claimed by March 7, 1986 or they will be sold at the auction.

Correction:

In last week's issue the column entitled *Shuttle Explosion Touched Us All* was written by columnist J.J. Baker.

The Bullet

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Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the Editor.

Opinion

Bullet Strikes Out

To the Editor:

The Commuting Students Association has made a concerted effort this year to expand our activities and increase awareness on campus of our organization. Once again the *Bullet* has fallen short in recognizing the efforts we have made.

In the fall semester, the CSA sponsored a night on 14th Street in the Pub. The only mention in your paper was a letter to the editor protesting the subject matter of prostitutes, Rock Hudson and Ethiopian jokes.

In January, the CSA sponsored a Super Bowl mixer—nothing in the *Bullet*. We count TWO strikes so far.

Recently in your February 4th issue, Kim Lancaster and Laura Mason wrote an article on aerobics offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The CSA offers aerobics on MWF at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom. Tell us, are your reporters unaware of the importance of equal time in journalism, have they not seen all of the publicity around campus for CSA aerobics, or are commuting students once again being ignored?!!

We seriously hope you publish this

letter so that the CSA is allowed some kind of write-up in the *Bullet*. Remember that famous sports proverb—three strikes, you're out.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Henderson
Lisa Morley, VP-CSA
Joe Kenny, Publicity

EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Bullet* has not purposely ignored CSA activities. However, in the future, if you wish to have a specific event recognized, we suggest you submit an announcement to our office.

Reform is the Answer

To the Editor:

I have read too many editorials allegedly dealing with the South African dilemma that were devoid of facts (dare I use the word), but flooded with sensationalism and absurd analogies. Having grown weary of the collective ignorance on this issue and sickened by partisan misperceptions, I will now attempt to furnish some data: no conclusions. I cannot claim to be totally objective, indeed, I am vehemently against apartheid. I can claim non-partisan, knowledge of varied nature—then again, not many people have a Johannesburg franking on their passport.

FACT—During the 1600's Germanic-Nordic religious refugees fled to South Africa to escape persecution. These Afrikaansers (also known

as Boers—meaning "farmer" in the Germanic dialects) moved north into the veldt hinterlands, and established their farms. Many years later, native tribes (primarily Zulu) were forced south by more powerful tribes. Thus the Afrikaansers point out that South Africa was always their land. Furthermore, South Africa has a unique "colonization" situation. While the power elite is a minority, whites constitute over 20 percent of the population, not about 5 percent which is normal! With a well trained military police force of 150,000, any armed insurrection would end in a blood bath.

FACT—Contrary to what Ms. Taylor suggests, the ANC is not analogous to our founding Fathers. The ANC and its military wing—*Umkhonto we Sizwe* ("Spear of the Nation")—is committed to using

violence and terrorism to overthrow the government. Oliver Tambo, leader of the ANC since Mandela was imprisoned, has vowed to launch a "general offensive...to make South Africa ungovernable." These radical elements have accounted for the death of over 1/3 of all the blacks killed in South Africa; mostly moderate factions. Thus the government refuses to deal with them. Bishop Tutu has threatened to leave unless blacks stop murdering the moderate elements who they see as traitors. As Tutu states, "Freedom must come, but freedom must come the right way." As the ANC is determined to undermine any negotiation process, blacks are reticent to support peaceful negotiation.

FACT—The conflict between blacks and whites does not constitute the only race conflict. Vigilantes from the Zulu political movement *Inkatha*, have clashed frequently with Indian workers' descendants of indentured slaves.

Thus we are faced with an impasse. The blacks want freedom but lack the moderate faction who should negotiate. The whites are reluctant for many reasons to share power; they especially fear a Marxist-Egalitarian "spreading of the wealth." Mr. McCardell correctly outlined many misperceptions and possible ramifications must have of this situation, albeit a bit biasedly. Mr. Lewis chastized for lacking facts but then neglected to give us any Ms. Taylor's appraisal would have been funny if this were a game of trivial pursuits. Alas, it is not.

Economic sanctions won't aid the blacks but probably cause more unemployment. Only through reform will peace and freedom be established. Any revolution will result in a slaughter of those who are guilty and innocent, on both sides.

Sincerely,
Don Appiaris

To the Editor:

Even though I have only been here one semester, I am fast falling in love with this place and its people. But I feel a need to voice what I am sure is not just my opinion, but one that is supported by a majority of those whom I have spoken (admittedly I haven't taken a poll).

Sign-in policies and curfew hours have outlived their usefulness at best. They serve only to insult our maturity and to instigate ill feelings towards the system.

To point a finger at a few concerns: There are students down the hill with extended curfew and all night visitation on weekends. Did they pass some sort of maturity test to be awarded these luxuries? Are they not just as responsible and deserving of privileges as anyone here? The College needs more guys to attend. Changing the name or building a big-

ger video parlor are not going to bring them. Getting realistic living conditions comparable to other colleges, that have enough guys, will attract males faster.

The College is on its way. Dorms are going co-ed, sign-in rules are being bent by reasonable desk aides and RA's (oh yes, shocking, but true) and there is a general atmosphere that changes are needed.

I suggest we admit to changing our policies now. We can keep dorms safe and under control without extracting the opposite sex at 2 a.m. This change is inevitable if not because of the growing resistance and disrespect towards these rules then for the desperate need to meet state quotas on guys. If we can make the change now, do it. Why wait until it is unavoidable?

Respectfully,
Daniel Slamin

The *Bullet* is now accepting applications for sports editor. Please submit applications to ACL room 304 by Feb. 18.

Correction:

The byline for last week's article entitled *Coed Dorms Spread Across Campus* should read by Jennifer Regan and Laura M. Mason. The same article contained misinformation about upcoming judicial changes on campus. See this week's Senate Notes for correct information.

News

Forum Speakers Address Rape Issues

by SUSAN LOYD

In the United States, a rape occurs every six minutes. In their lifetime, one out of every three women will be sexually assaulted in some way, according to recent FBI statistics. In response to what is becoming one of the leading crimes across the nation, MWC's Committee for Rape Awareness and the Fredericksburg Area Hotline's Rape Crisis Intervention Program are sponsoring a Rape Awareness Month on campus. Their first project, a Rape Awareness Forum, took place Feb. 4 and included a panel of speakers who addressed the legal, medical and investigative aspects of rape.

The panelists included Fredericksburg Commonwealth Attorney Ann Palamar, College Police Officer Sandy Gooding, Fredericksburg Detective George Carter and Mary Washington Hospital Head Nurse Sandy Taylor.

Palamar began by telling the audience to "forget everything you've ever seen on TV, please. You're very

misinformed if you believe that is how a rape victim is handled." As to legal proceedings, she said a victim "can and should" expect the system to treat her with compassion and understanding.

If a rape victim chooses to prosecute, she will be compensated by the State for any medical or counseling bills incurred, according to Palamar. She should also be able to sit down with her prosecutor and be informed as to "what's happening at every step of the proceedings," stated Palamar. A lawyer should also prepare his client for testifying in court.

Palamar described the various court hearings involved in a prosecution. First, a preliminary hearing is held to determine if there is sufficient evidence to carry the case to a Grand Jury. The victim must testify at this hearing.

Second, a Grand Jury will hear testimony from prosecution witnesses only to determine probable cause. Lastly, if probable cause is evident, a trial will be held and the victim will again have to testify.

Palamar also stated the importance of a prosecutor informing the victim of her odds in the courtroom. "As a victim, you have the right for an assessment of your case in general from the prosecutor," she said.

Reporting a rape initially is also very important, according to Palamar. "The longer you wait to report it, the harder it will be for us to prosecute in court. Sometimes the physical evidence makes the case," she said.

College Police Officer Sandy Gooding stated campus officers follow two policies when handling a rape on campus: a college policy and their own police policy.

College policy states that the campus police notify the Office of the Dean of Students if a sexual assault occurs. This office will then compile all information about the case and decide what can be released to the college community.

Upon arriving on the scene, officers will first check the physical condition of the victim and secure the area for evidence. They will then receive an initial report and description. Knowing the victim is deeply traumatized, Gooding stated "...we take this into consideration and gear our questions to her emotional state."

The police will then transport the victim to Mary Washington Hospital and pick her up once examinations are completed. They will then allow her time to rest before continuing the investigation. "We're concerned about the investigation," Gooding concluded, "but we're also concerned about the individual getting her life back together."

Sandy Taylor, head nurse at the Mary Washington Hospital, then described the treatment a rape victim can expect to receive once at the hospital. The main examination a victim must undergo is a PERKIT,

Physical Evidence Retention Kit. This includes the gathering of any physical evidence such as hair or fabric and also the collection of any secretions through a pelvic exam.

According to Taylor, the entire process takes roughly two hours and all evidence is labeled and turned over to police. Victims are also counseled on pregnancy and venereal disease prevention.

Lastly, Fredericksburg Detective George Carter restated many of the police procedures a victim can expect to encounter. Carter pointed out that she may be asked to look through mug shots and help create a composite drawing of the suspect.

The next program in the series is entitled "Sexual Assault Victim Support Group" and will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom a panel discussion will address the question "What if you are raped on campus?"

Extended Visitation Policy Proposed

by LAURA M. MASON

The Senate passed several motions in last week's meeting to extend visitation policies across campus. The next step for these new policies is approval or disapproval from the Board of Visitors at their Feb. 21st meeting.

students and polling other schools on their policies. This proposal will be voted on at tomorrow's meeting and then must be approved by the BOV before it can be incorporated.

Under the new system there would be no judicial counselors within the dorms. Metzger noted that currently judicial counselors are not paid and that enforcing rules among your peers is a difficult job. The proposed system includes a 50 per cent pay raise for R.A.'s, since much of the judicial responsibility will fall to them.

There will be no hall offenses in the new system; these will be replaced by an incident report which is filed with the dorm R.D. If two reports are filed on a student, he or she must meet with the R.D. to arrange punishment. The new system will include a detailed judicial handbook which specifies punishments for various violations, thus making the system less arbitrary. Serious violations involving drugs or alcohol will be referred to the Judicial Court. These same basic rules will apply to commuting students. All punishments will still be open for appeal.

Metzger noted that some R.A.'s are not happy with the new proposal because they don't want to be seen as disciplinarians. Prior to this week's Senate, students and R.A.'s will be polled. "I'm sure there will be kinks in the system," noted Metzger, but "each year the [judicial] policies will be revised."

Senate Notes

The new policies would give open visitation 24 hours every day to Marshall, Jefferson and all small houses. The small houses would vote on the visitation policy annually. Another motion offers 24 hour weekend visitation to Ball, Mercer, Willard and Westmoreland. Accompanying these motions was a policy which would call for beginning visitation in all dorms at 8 A.M. when desk aides are on duty. All of these new policies must be approved by the BOV before they can go into effect. If they are approved they will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year.

Dean Rhonda Malone and Judicial Council President Donna Metzger presented a proposal for a new judicial system to the Senate at Wednesday's meeting. This system was developed after surveying MWC

FAUNTROY, from page 6.

committee for the Jesse L. Jackson Presidential Campaign. In that capacity, he was the principal organizer for the issues and campaign strategy.

With two other prominent national figures, Congressman Fauntroy

launched the "Free South Africa Movement" by their arrest at the South African Embassy on Thanksgiving eve in 1984. He serves as co-chair of the Steering Committee of the Movement and coordinator of its legislative thrust.

Male Arrested for Indecent Exposure

by SUSAN LOYD

*College Police report a white male was arrested recently for exposing himself to female students in front of duPont Hall.

*Two MWC students were reprimanded by College Police after walking down College Avenue and exposing themselves to students in front of the library. The students were wearing trench coats, socks, shoes and underwear. College Police described the incident as a prank.

*College Police recently spotted three black males attempting to break into cars at the Battleground

parking lot. Officers were unsuccessful in capturing the suspects. The three were described as between 18-20 years old, between 5'7" and 5'9" and with short haircuts.

Police Beat

*A female student reported being followed by a suspicious male down Russell Hall's sidewalk. The man

was described as a white male with a dark mustache and wearing dark clothing.

*College Police recently arrested a Fredericksburg man on campus for being drunk in public, trespassing and resisting arrest.

*An underage female student was removed from a mixer by College Police, after having been reported by an Urban Security officer. The student had been stamped as underage, but was drinking at the mixer.

*A student's car was recently vandalized, according to College Police. Two wires from the carburetor were cut and one to the battery box.



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People

Tech Transfer Finds Happy Home

by MELISSA MOORE

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean, Philip L. Hall, hopes to make MWC a "place where students really want to be, a quality, attractive, desirable and popular place," he said in a recent interview.

Hall was hired last July after Mary Ann Burns resigned as Academic Dean. Hall had served as Associate Provost (a vice-president for academic affairs) at Virginia Tech before his appointment at MWC.

Nominated for the position by the president of Washington and Lee, Hall said, "I had nothing to lose. I liked MWC more and more each time I visited." At both MWC and Fredericksburg, "I was immediately welcomed warmly by everyone I met," he said.

Coming from a school with over 20,000 students Hall said, "The attractiveness of MWC is in its more human dimension. Here I am able to know all of the faculty personally and get to know many students." He said rapport with students and faculty is impossible at a larger school.

"At MWC, it's expected that everyone knows each other. People are interested in what others are doing," he said. Through friends, students majoring in one depart-

ment can still be aware of another department's activities. At larger schools, "Everyone's a specialist and no one knows what's happening outside their department. It is possible to be a generalist at MWC," Hall said.

Although Hall's position at MWC is similar to his previous job at Virginia Tech, he described his first semester as a busy learning experience. Hall said he learned a new set of academic rules, learned names of colleagues and faculty and "all the mechanics of an institution. You have to learn the personality of a place." Hall also had to take over projects and commitments made before his appointment.

Hall sees his role as facilitator, to "find out what students and faculty hope to accomplish and to help them work together to realize their goals." He said the academic dean should support students and faculty and remove any obstacles to allow them to fulfill their potential for quality education and programs. "Students and faculty actually accomplish the projects, not the deans," he said.

Hall said he is responsible for providing academic resources, faculty positions and funds for programs. Hall supervises faculty policies and academic regulations. The Academic Dean is also responsible for

recruiting faculty, making salary adjustments and tenure decisions.

Hall noted that MWC has a highly qualified faculty. "There is very little weakness in the faculty," he said.

Hall said his greatest worry is MWC's low retention rate of students. "Large numbers of students seem to think they'd be happier somewhere else," he said. Many students see MWC as a second choice, he said. Hall also cited hopes to make MWC such an attractive place that these students would forget their original choice and stay here until graduation.

Although the Academic Dean is in charge of creating or stopping programs, Hall said he sees no need to make changes now. "We have just the amount of programs we need," he said.

In addition to his duties as dean, Hall is teaching an introductory chemistry course this semester. "It's important to have real experience with real students in normal situations," he said, "rather than only seeing students who are in trouble."

"The people that come to see you are usually the ones in trouble and this can give you a warped view of the academic process," he said. Hall noted that most students and professors are performing well and he

wants to participate in the daily classroom experience so he does not lose his perspective.

Hall said he does not have any difficulty in juggling teaching with administrative duties. "My students are disadvantaged because I'm not as accessible as an ordinary teacher," he said.

Being a faculty member "is an absolute prerequisite for the job of academic dean," he said. Teaching experience is critical to enforcing academic policy. Hall had been a faculty member in Virginia Tech's chemistry department since 1968. During his administrative term there, "I never missed a quarter teaching something," he said.

Hall attended the College of Wooster in Ohio, the University of Chicago and received his post-doctoral appointment at Columbia University.

Hall enjoys tennis, reading, bicycle riding, photography and traveling.

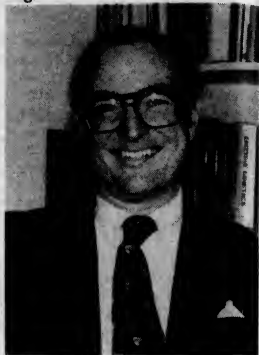


Photo by Barry deNicola

Special thanks to Melissa Moore, an English and Studio Art double major, for drawing our Valentine cover.



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Columns

Chris Zavrel

"Through Rain, Sleet, Snow or Hail..."

I'm basically a city boy. I mean sure, I've set foot on a farm, but I'm used to being in a more, how shall I say, concentrated environment. The closest I've ever come to actually being a cattle round-up is walking across College Avenue to the Post Office at noon. It's incredible. I think that you can tell that the majority of our student body is from the urban areas of Northern Virginia, Richmond and Virginia Beach (not to mention those New Yorkers and Jerseyites, they're worth another article entirely). You can tell this by their behavior at luncheon time. It's easy to see that Fredericksburg is a little too rural for them because they are always looking for some sign of another universe beyond our quaint little town. After talking to some of my fellow suburbanites, I've decided that the door to that other universe is the little metal and glass door of my post office box.

It's a documented fact, or at least it should be, that college students check their mail more often than anyone else in the world. For the city-slickers, mail is a way of keeping track of what's happening in the real world. Letters are like little reminders of your forgone cultural proclivity, while packages are like

museum displays of a lost civilization. But what about your roommate from Pungo, Virginia? She checks her mail all the time too. Sure, she does, but you can bet she doesn't practically get hit by a physical plant truck crossing the street to get her mail. No, students from a rural background are much more casual about actually obtaining their mail. They are just as enthusiastic, but much less willing to be swept up in the herd crossing the street. They've actually seen cows, and know how they act.

There are a number of reasons why college students check their mail so often. For one reason, almost all mail that you get in college is good news. It's usually a letter from Mom or Aunt Bette that ends with "and here's a little something to help you get by." If the letter comes at the beginning of the semester, then chances are, you've hit pay dirt. Yes, it's money from home to help you pay for books. You usually moan all during break about how expensive books are, neglecting to tell everyone that you sold all of your books to that guy at the bookstore, sold some of your suitemate's extensive collection of Biology books, and that you've already got enough money for this semester's books.

Nevertheless, all your answers to the "how's school?" question begin with "great, but books are so expensive." So the possibility of money is a strong lure to checking your P.O. box more than once a day.

In fact, the promise of the green stuff turns a college student into a real Scrooge McDuck. I know a certain guy who can tell who is sending letters, and who is sending letters with money just by the handwriting on the envelope. He rips the envelope out of the box, tosses it onto the ground like a pair of dice and screams "c'mon big money!" Now, this is probably the worst case that I've heard of, but let's not lie, if we open a letter and a check or a nice clean \$20 falls out, how many of us read the letter first? More likely, we're wondering what's on sale at Giant this week, and can I get this thing cashed at the college bank even though I don't have an account there. My older brother just graduated from college three years ago, and he knows better. So when he sends me money its with the stipulation that I not spend it on beer. We both know that I will anyway, but he's happy knowing that I feel awfully guilty in the check-out line.

If a letter is not money, just as

often as not, it is offering you money, or some incredible savings of money, or some super-college-student-you'd-be-a-fool-not-to-take-this-offer rate on a magazine you'd never heard of. Or else you get some flattering letter from some man that you've never heard of telling you that you are precisely the kind of person that he wants to give a Sears Credit card to. Ooh boy oh boy oh boy, you mean I can get a credit card just like grown-ups? The credit card craze usually hits students in their junior and senior year. Unfortunately, neither the Pub nor 7-11 take credit cards. Soon the mail will start to bring you credit card bills and you won't want to check the mail everyday. Going to the mail box is sort of like having Christmas everyday: people telling you nice things about yourself, and giving you free presents.

The P.O. is sort of like a variation on Pavlov's dog experiment. You get a couple of unexpected treats and you keep coming back. I've never seen such a group of forelorn looking people as I see walking out of Seacobeck on a government holiday. It's as if their raison d'être has ceased to exist. I've seen a lot of people go into the P.O. anyway, just because they feel somehow strange if

they don't. And it's really funny to watch how people react when they find out that their pink slip is not for a package, but for a letter with postage due. It is a cruel trick. You jauntily take your pink slip to the counter, making sure that all your friends wait for you because I'VE GOT A PACKAGE! NYAH NYAH! And then to find out that instead you owe the Post Office money. How humiliating.

Mail. A link to the outside world. A promise of something better. And also a sign of social acceptance. This last property of mail cannot be ignored. It is cool to get mail, obnoxious, but cool. How many people have not been tempted to join a club, get a subscription, or put their name on some dumb list just so they could get mail? And don't you hate that jerk who keeps getting mail every single day, and gets mad at all his junk mail? Well give some to me, you feel like screaming at him. I always ask my family to write me more often, and they always tell me that I can't expect to hear from people if I don't write to them. That's no fair. Who has time to write? I'm too busy checking my mail. Maybe *The Bulletin* could be mailed out every week...

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Hoss—Blue Thunder, beach week, St. Chris, flexibility. Just don't forget. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Boo.

To David, my T-Bird—I love you and I always will! Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya bunches, Lisa.

To Seth, My Sweet Babul—The one I'll love forever! Yours Always, Tricia.

S.W.S.—Happy Valentine's Day "Sweetie"! Love, L.K.G.

Erin, Randy and Duke—Happy Valentine's Day to three great friends! Good luck in the new frisbee season, especially at the worlds! Sam always! Cat.

Don't spend Valentine's Day stuck between a rock and a hard place—I'll wait to be yours.

Dear Sir. I admit I'll always be your little deuce coupe! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Pupa.

Rex—Happy VD day. Love, the Virgins of Willard.

Skippy and Henry Hank—You never cease to amaze us. Happy Valentine's Day. Spanky and Buckwheat—remember us.

Stephen—With all my love for all your love on our fourth anniversary. Happy Valentine's Day. S.B.

Mike—Thanks for the hugs! Anytime? Happy Valentine's Day.

Vanessa—You're the best. Good luck in D.C. and always keep smiling. By the way, Happy VD! JoJo.

Kel—You're the bestest roommate and friend! Happy Heart Day! I Lubitz you always! Cat.

Black Activist to Speak in Dodd Tonight

Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy presents a lecture entitled "The Black Experience in America and South Africa" tonight in Dodd Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Fauntroy, from Washington, D.C., is the third speaker in the lecture series "The Historic Struggle for Racial Equality" sponsored by the Department of History and American Studies.

Congressman Fauntroy was educated at Dunbar High School, at Virginia Union University, where he graduated Cum Laude in 1955, and at Yale University Divinity School, where he earned his Bachelor of Divinity in 1958. He began his public career in 1959, as pastor of the church of his childhood, New Bethel Baptist Church, where he continues to serve.

Fauntroy brought to his seat in Congress a rich background as a civil rights activist and Christian minister. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. appointed him Director of the Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference where he performed many valuable services for the movement of the '60's.

In addition, Fauntroy was D.C. Coordinator for the historic March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963. He was also Coordinator of the Selma-to-Montgomery March in 1965, and the leader of an historic urban renewal project aimed at revitalizing housing, businesses and public facilities for low and

moderate income families. He was the first appointed vice-chairman of the D.C. City Council from 1967 to 1969, and the National Director of the Poor People's Campaign in 1969.

He is chairman of the Fiscal Affairs and Health Subcommittee on the District of Columbia. Fauntroy is the fifth ranking member of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and the Urban Affairs and chairman of its Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy, which has oversight responsibility for the Federal Reserve Bank. He is also a member of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

Congressman Fauntroy is President of the National Black Leadership Roundtable (NBLR), composed of the heads of over 150 national black leaders. Under his leadership, the NBLR developed and issued the *Black Leadership Family Plan for the Unity, Survival and Progress of Black People and the People's Platform*. He is also chairman of the Board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and vice-president for Government Affairs of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change.

During the 1984 democratic primary campaign, Congressman Fauntroy served as chair of the Issues and Political Strategy Com-

See FAUNTROY, page 3.

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WEDNESDAY

Leave MWC:	Return:
4:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Leave MWC:	Return:
2:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Leave MWC:	Return:
11:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
12:00 noon	1:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

Cost Per Student: 50¢ one way

MWC Pick-Up Point: Anne Carter Lee Hall

Spotsylvania Mall Pick-Up Point: Front entrance to Mall (by York Steak House)

\$5.00 Mall Gift Certificate

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Feb. 14 7 pm & 10 pm Dodd
Feb. 16 8 pm Dodd

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<small>ONE COUPON PER PIZZA COUPON EXPIRES Feb. 18, 1986</small>		<small>ONE COUPON PER PIZZA COUPON EXPIRES Feb. 18, 1986</small>		<small>ONE COUPON PER PIZZA COUPON EXPIRES Feb. 18, 1986</small>		<small>ONE COUPON PER PIZZA COUPON EXPIRES Feb. 18, 1986</small>	
<small>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</small>		<small>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</small>		<small>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</small>		<small>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</small>	
COUPON		COUPON		COUPON		COUPON	